

9-18-2012

## Daily Eastern News: September 18, 2012

Eastern Illinois University

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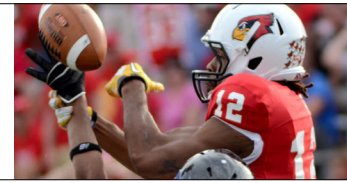
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Art students draw solutions  
for costly materials

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This weekend’s football  
stat recap

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CONSTITUTION DAY



DANNY DAMIANI | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Jade Hanson, a junior graphic design major, writes her thoughts on the Constitution Day Freedom Wall on the Doudna steps Monday. A First Amendment panel was held later that day.

Panel informs students  
about free expression

By Robyn Dexter  
In-depth Editor

Three professors talked about the importance of the First Amendment to a full lecture room in Coleman Hall in a panel sponsored by the Society for Collegiate Journalists.

Political science professors Richard Wandling and Karen Swenson as well as James Tidwell, the chairman of journalism department, spoke to students about issues including First Amendment provisions, the Chick-fil-A controversy and labor unions’ effects on campaign funding.

Tidwell started off the panel by talking about the actions covered by the First Amendment.

“Since you are going to a public school in the state of Illinois, any action the university takes against you is a government action,” he said.

Private schools do not have the same protection under the First Amendment, Tidwell said.

Swenson brought social media into the equation by talking about the uses of the platforms as forms of free speech.

“Companies like Google and

Facebook and Twitter are keeping it up there because they’re committed to the spirit behind freedom of speech and freedom of expression,” she said.

Wandling and Tidwell talked about different Supreme Court cases over the years that involved freedom of speech including cases about hate speech and how people should look the other way if speech is offensive to them.

“The United States is pretty unique in how broadly we protect free speech,” Tidwell said.

Chick-fil-A was discussed at length, and was both explained for students who did not know much about it and how it pertained to Eastern.

“Eastern was a part of Chick-fil-A Appreciation Day, which was populated by people who supported the conservative view of the Chick-fil-A CEO, which was critical of same-sex marriage and other approaches,” Wandling said. “This has prompted a major debate nationwide, including an EIU eat-in which received press coverage.”

EXPRESSION, page 5

CRIME

Robbery  
attempted  
on 12th St.

Staff Report

An attempted robbery reportedly took place on the 1700 to 1800 block of 12th Street, according to messages from the EIU Alert system sent at 7:55 p.m. Monday.

An email and text message were sent to students alerting them to the attempted robbery.

The suspect, described as a 6-foot-tall slim African-American male, is still at large and may have been armed with a knife at the time of the incident.

At the time, the suspect was seen wearing a black hoodie and blue jeans.

This is the second time the university has alerted students to a robbery in 11 days.

The first reported on Sept. 7 occurred on-campus at University Court.

Both of these incidents are still under investigation.

Any information regarding Monday’s incident should be directed to the Charleston Police Department at 348-5221.

HEALTH

Gluten freedom growing option for students

Housing and Dining,  
new RSO team up  
for solutions

By Tim Deters  
Features Editor

Students who are gluten-intolerant have several allies on campus that can help to accommodate their nutritional needs.

Gluten intolerance is a condition people of any age can suffer from, explained Karla Kennedy-Hagan, chair and associate professor of family and consumer sciences.

The condition results when a person’s intestines cannot break down gluten, a protein found in wheat and related grains. The gluten forms a glue-like substance that can cause gastrointestinal issues, said Kennedy-Hagan, who is also a licensed and registered dietician that works with Eastern’s gluten-intolerant students.

Symptoms of gluten intolerance vary from person to person, she said, and can include irritable bowels, diarrhea and other gastrointestinal issues.

Colleen O’Sullivan, a senior family and consumer sciences major, is gluten-intolerant and said other symptoms can include headaches, rashes and fatigue.

O’Sullivan is the founder and president of the Gluten Freedom Club, a registered student organiza-

tion founded in Spring 2012 to help gluten-intolerant students find nutritional options and connect with students who also have the condition.

O’Sullivan was diagnosed with a gluten intolerance at age 19, but said she had intestinal problems and migraines as a result of consuming gluten long before her diagnosis.

“I’ve had symptoms since I was 5 years old, and until I was 19 I was just diagnosed with other things and put on new medicines,” she said.

O’Sullivan said she knew very little about the condition before she was diagnosed and did not know how to handle her situation.

“When I found out, I had no idea what I could eat, and I had no one to go to, so I just had to figure it out on my own,” she said.

Kennedy-Hagan said gluten intolerance has been somewhat overlooked by medicine until recent years.

“It’s something that I think the industry of medicine has really honed in on,” she said. “I think gluten intolerance has been out there for quite awhile, it just hasn’t been recognized.”

O’Sullivan’s lack of knowledge about gluten intolerance and the limited resources she had to learn more about the condition motivated her to change her major from education to dietetics and to establish the Gluten Freedom Club.

“I changed to nutrition because I realized what it had done to me for

15 years, and I wouldn’t want that to happen to someone else,” she said.

One of the goals of the club is to help students learn more about gluten intolerance, she said, especially those students who think they might have the condition.

As well, O’Sullivan is working with gluten-intolerant students and Housing and Dining Services to try and incorporate more gluten-free food items for students in dining halls.

“There are a lot of students on campus who don’t necessarily tell the dining halls they are gluten-free, and they’ll just eat whatever they can,” she said. “Our goal this year is to find those students and encourage them to talk to a dining hall.”

Providing gluten-free food items to students is not only about options, O’Sullivan said. Accommodating gluten-free students is also about fairness.

“Students who have a dietary need still pay the same amount for a meal plan as everyone else, so they should still be able to eat just as much,” she said.

Gail Abrams-Aungst, the associate director of University Housing and Dining Services, said she has only had two students approach her to request gluten-free foods in Taylor and Stevenson dining halls.

She said she believes many students who might be gluten-intolerant might not come forward and approach her because students feel

Gluten intolerance

Symptoms:

Bloating  
Abdominal pain  
Vomiting  
Constipation  
Weight loss  
Fatigue  
Joint or bone pain  
Itchy skin rash  
Tingling, numbness in hands, feet  
Missed menstrual period

Cause:

Villi and microvilli in small intestine are damaged and cannot break down gluten, a protein in certain grains. Villi and microvilli absorb nutrients in to the bloodstream.

Treatment:

Removing gluten from a person’s diet and eating gluten-free foods.

self-conscious about their condition.

However, she said she will work with students to accommodate their nutritional needs as discreetly as possible.

“If they meet with me, we can get that diet set up so that it’s done behind the scenes so that no one knows,” she said.

The University Housing and Dining Services buys gluten-free foods separately from Eastern’s food distributor because gluten-free foods are made without preservatives and expire quickly, Abrams-Aungst said.

To buy the correct amount of gluten-free foods and prevent spoilage, University Housing and Dining Services buys locally from County Market on a day-to-day basis, she said.

Apart from encouraging Housing and Dining Services to incor-

porate gluten-free foods on campus, O’Sullivan is also planning to work with local restaurants to encourage gluten-free food options on menus of making entirely separate gluten-free menus.

“It’s really hard when you go to a restaurant and they don’t have anything for you to eat,” she said. “We would just try and come up with a menu for them without them having to actually do any work or order new products.”

If a student believes they might have gluten-intolerance, Kennedy-Hagan encouraged students to speak with Sheila Baker, the medical director of Health Services.

Tim Deters can  
be reached at 581-2812  
or tadeters@eiu.edu.



## EIU weather

TODAY

WEDNESDAY



Sunny  
High: 65°  
Low: 39°



Mostly Cloudy  
High: 68°  
Low: 50°

For more weather visit [castle.eiu.edu/weather](http://castle.eiu.edu/weather).

### ONLINE

Look for Verge Editor Jaime Lopez's review of "The Queen of Versailles," a documentary of a wealthy couple who has fallen from the limelight at <http://rockinmovies.wordpress.com/>.



## EASTERN NEWS

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid."

### Contact

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### About

The Daily Eastern News is produced by the students of Eastern Illinois University. It is published daily Monday through Friday, in Charleston, Ill., during fall and spring semesters and twice weekly during the summer term except during university vacations or examinations. One copy per day is free to students and faculty. Additional copies can be obtained for 50 cents each in the Student Publications Office in Buzzard Hall. The Daily Eastern News is a member of The Associated Press, which is entitled to exclusive use of all articles appearing in this publication.

### Comments / Tips

Contact any of the above staff members if you believe your information is relevant.

### Corrections

The Daily Eastern News is committed to accuracy in its coverage of the news. Any factual error the staff finds, or is made aware of by its readers, will be corrected as promptly as possible. Please report any factual error you find by e-mail, phone, campus mail or in person.

### UNIVERSITY BOARD

# Eastern students to show talents

By Samantha McDaniel  
Daily Editor

Eastern performers will compete for recording time and a \$100 gift card during the University Board's singer/songwriter competition on Wednesday.

The competition will feature seven student performers and one band at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the 7th Street Underground of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Esraa Odeh, the UB mainstage coordinator, said the musicians will be allowed up to five minutes to perform.

Each group will be judged on creativity, stage presence and vocals.

Merritt Whitley, a senior journalism major, said she is going to participate in the singer/songwriter competition because she has not performed since summer.

"I'm just looking forward to performing in front of people and competing," Whitley said. "I'm a huge competitor and I'm just looking forward to being a part of the experience."

Whitley said she will be playing her acoustic song "Lie to Me" based on a fight she had with one of her friends.

Whitley said it was her roommates who encouraged her to participate in the competition.

Jake Schlick, a senior music major, said his band Rio Debut will be performing one of their songs, but has not decided what song they are going to perform.

The group is made up of Schlick, the bass player; Dan Hoffmann; and Thomas Gallaher, drums.

"We have roots in rock n' roll, and each of us brings a different piece to the puzzle," Schlick said.

Schlick said they also have influences from jazz, indie rock, hard rock and Afro-Cuban music.

"Overall, our sound is pretty groovy is one word to describe it," Schlick said.

Alex Hill, a freshman biological science major, said this is the first time he has been exposed to something like the singer/songwriter competition.

"I came from a small town and stuff like this never happens there," Hill said. "This is really exciting for me."

Quinn Hussey, a junior kinesiology and sports studies major, said he knows the winner from last year's competition, Ethan Kinsella, and was encouraged to participate in the contest.

Hussey said this is the first time he has performed in front of a crowd.

"I've never really played my songs for anyone, I'm nervous," Hussey said. "This will help me practice."

The other competitors are Jamari Ewing, Sherry Gunn and Ethan Kinsella.

Odeh said this is the first time some of these students have performed for a crowd.

Michael Silvestri, a junior business major, said he has been writing since he was 14 and thought he would be good for this competition.

"This is my first time competing in this type of thing," Silvestri said. "I've performed live about six times before, though."

Odeh said the event will be hosted by Preston Leatherman, a professional performer, who will perform before and after the competitors.

"We want him to share his experiences, not only with the audience, but also with the performers," Odeh said.

Odeh said while he is perform-



JACOB SALMICH | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Merrit Whitley, a senior journalism major, performs at an audition for the University Board's Singer/Songwriter competition Monday at the 7th Street Underground.

ing, the judges will tally the results for the winner.

Hill said he is excited to see what the other bands can do musically.

"It's an opportunity to see how I compare to other musicians or see how other people compare me to others," Hill said.

Odeh said students will get to see performers who they see around campus on a daily basis.

Schlick said they hope the audience enjoys their performance as much as they like giving it.

"We're just another rock band

trying to change the world," Schlick said.

Odeh said she hopes students use this experience in the future.

Hussey said he hopes to get over his nervousness during the competition.

"I always get nervous doing anytime in front of people, so this will help me," Hussey said. "I need to break free and show what I can do."

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### BLOTTER

## Hit & runs, debit card misuse reported

• On Sept. 13, a hit and run was reported at Lantz. Ashley Lemaine, of Skokie, was cited for failure to give information.

• At 3:30 p.m. Sept. 14, it was reported at University Police Department that misuse of debit card had occurred at multiple on-campus locations. This incident is under investigation.

• At 10:55 p.m. Sept. 14, a hit and run was reported at Greek Court. This incident is under investigation.

• At 4:32 a.m. Sept. 16, Ricksha Denson, 19, of Chicago, was arrested at 10th Stret and Lincoln Avenue. She was charged with DUI-Alcohol, DUI-Drugs and released at 5:47 a.m. after posting 10 percent of a \$3,000 bond.

# KNOCK OUT

## THE COMPETITION ADVERTISE IN THE DEN CALL 581-2816

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STUDENT LIFE



ZACHARY WHITE | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Kyle Singer, a senior art major, sits in front of some of his art made by printmaking, a time-consuming process that creates prints through an element of originality, rather than just a reproduction of a painting. Singer said the paper that the prints are made on costs about \$7 a sheet.

# Art students draw solutions for costly materials

By Sara Hall  
Online Editor

What little money Kyle Singer makes at his job does not go toward weekend outings, but instead financing his career as a student artist. “I have to keep normal college expenses under wraps,” he said. “Otherwise, money gets away.”

## Sticker shock

The dilemma Singer, a senior art major specializing in 2D studio, faces is one that affects many art students at Eastern.

Being an artist is not necessarily scribbling on a piece of scratch paper with whatever tools are at hand.

Creating artwork, whether it be paintings, sculptures or jewelry, often comes at a hefty price, all of which is footed by the artist.

“There are two expensive professions to go into college: the medical field and fine arts. Somehow that doesn’t get translated,” said Jeff Boshart, a professor in the art department specializing in sculpture.

Glenn Hild, the chairman of the art department, agreed, and said being an artist is not a profession for those looking to avoid outside costs.

Hild has been involved in the arts for more than 35 years, and he said he has learned to accept that purchasing art supplies will always be part of the job description.

“It’s just the nature of the beast,” he said. “If you’re going to be in art, you’re going to have to pay for it.”

Some art majors, like Madi Sibon, a junior specializing in graphic design, went into the field knowing studying art would come at a cost, but without

realizing how truly big this price tag could be.

“I knew it wasn’t going to be cheap, but I didn’t think of the income I would have to spend on it,” she said. “And it’s not going to be getting cheaper, sadly.”

Even with a graphic design specialty, Sibon is required to take core art studio classes in which she had to buy charcoal pencils, pads of paper, paint, brushes and canvases.

“It adds up really fast,” she said.

To subsidize the cost, Hild said art classes include a lab fee, covering everything from clay to solvents.

The lab fees range from \$7 for Art History to \$100 for all printmaking classes and Sculpture III and Sculpture IV.

Hild said the material usage fee allows the department to buy materials in bulk that students otherwise wouldn’t have access to.

“The bookstore is not going to carry nitric acid for students to etch with,” he said.

## Making sacrifices for supplies

Students enrolled in art classes are expected to show up with the supplies not included as part of the lab fee. Getting these supplies, however, can be a little more tricky as the costs rise.

Haley Ashby, a junior art major specializing in art education, said for many of her classes, she can’t afford the long shopping list of costly supplies, but she makes do by borrowing materials from friends.

“You need to get it somehow,” she said. “You can’t not have it. Basically if you do not have it, you’re not participating.”

Ashby said for the studio classes she

has to take, she’s often paying at least \$250 out-of-pocket buying drawing pastels, paper, erasers and colored pencils if she can’t find materials from someone else.

“You can’t just get Crayola for these projects,” she said.

Students can still buy student-grade materials, though; something Hild said are not particularly good, but are cheaper.

“It’s not necessarily a better thing, but if money is an issue, it’s a possibility,” he said.

Boshart still suggests students buy their own materials at the highest quality level whenever possible in order to get a true taste for the field.

“This is not beginning class work; this is preprofessional,” Boshart said.

When students buy their own supplies, they can take ownership of their works.

“If they come up with something really good and they sell it, do they give it back to the university if the university supplies the funds?” Boshart asked.

Students having to purchase their own materials can be a creative blessing, Boshart said.

“One of the things where having them get their own supplies is beneficial is it eliminates me making a choice for them,” he said.

## Opportunities to save

Art students scrounging for money may not even realize what resources are available to them.

Hild said the art department offers a grant-in-aid program in which students submit ideas for art projects with a budget, and the department will provide the funds.

Boshart said this program offers “lit-

erally thousands of dollars,” much of which students do not take advantage.

With 200 art majors in the department and only 20 applicants, Boshart said less than 10 percent takes the effort to apply. This leaves some students with grants ranging upwards of \$1,000 for their projects.

“This is their chance to come up with free cash,” he said. “If they get these grants, this is their chance to create the artwork they want.”

To apply for grant-in-aid, students must have an art GPA of 3.0 or higher and a cumulative GPA of 2.5.

Hild also suggested students keep their half-used materials at the end of their art courses, either to use eventually or sell off at the end of the year.

Scrap materials are a godsend for artists looking to cut corners when creating their projects, Boshart said.

“You can ask someone ‘Would you be willing to sell that?’, and more oftentimes than not, they’ll give it to you,” he said.

Creating art is often about searching outside of the typical supplies. Students should always be searching for new, inexpensive ways to create art.

“I encourage students to go to the grocery store—they have boxes, packaging, tons of stuff,” he said. “You have to be inventive and creative all the time.”

When students hit their true passion for art, though, Hild said dishing out their discretionary funds does not seem like such a struggle.

“Once they reach that stage, the cost of the materials is secondary,” he said.

Sara Hall can be reached at 581-2812 or smhall3@eiu.edu.

UNIVERSITY BOARD

# Hypnotist teaches students self-help

By Paige Bennett  
Staff Reporter

Students will be taught to relieve stress by using self-hypnosis during The University Board’s event Tuesday.

The event will take place from 6 to 7:30 p.m. in the University Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Danny Turano, the UB chair and senior sociology major said they planned the event because it was something different.

“We planned it because it was something outside of the norm that would get people excited,” Turano said.

William Mitchell, the hypnotist, will teach the workshop and has been doing hypnosis for more than 10 years and currently owns and operates a clinic in Springfield.

Mitchell got his start in hypnotizing in 1995 and became interested in it after taking psychology classes in college.

He said he has a deep passion for his business and what he does always provides ethical and safe practices for hypnosis.

“Hypnotism is not only a fun trick to play on friends or family, but can also be helpful,” Mitchell said. “Hypnotism is a growing practice; instead of contemplating surgery many people choose hypnosis as a less painful option.”

Mitchell said hypnosis can be used to heal stress, help with weight reduction, self-empowerment and even to help quit smoking.

At his clinic, Mitchell offers classes such as traditional student and teacher classes, a hypnosis training class and online educational videos.

Part of his reasoning for coming to Eastern is to increase awareness about the field of hypnosis and the use of it as a form of alternative medicine.

The workshop at Eastern hypnosis will be geared toward students, faculty and the campus community.

There will be games, demonstrations of people under hypnosis and a presentation on the practice of hypnotizing and how it works.

Mitchell will also discuss the health benefits of using hypnosis.

Turano said for an event like this one, he is hoping there will be a good turnout which is anywhere between 30 to 50 people.

“The more people the more exciting it will be,” Turano said.

Paige Bennett can be reached at 581-2812 or pmbennett@eiu.edu.

RELIGION

# Accounting professor expresses faith, spirituality

By Katie Smith  
Staff Reporter

Jay Shinde pushed the limits of religious tolerance while speaking about spiritual diversity and pluralism during his lecture on Monday.

“Visualize that which you love,”

said Shinde, an accounting professor, kneeling barefoot on the stage of the 7th Street Underground in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

The professor invited the audience to meditate briefly with him. He said he wanted the students to experience what it means to reach inner peace.

“The goal is perfection,” Shinde said. “It does not matter if you are Christian and perfection is reaching God, or atheist and reaching perfection within yourself.”

Shinde began his presentation by asking Muslim audience member, Shahmir Haq, which spiritual path he

identified with.

Shinde said spiritual pluralism is a form of acceptance that goes beyond tolerance.

“Pluralism is actually talking with them, finding out what his path means, seeing some good in his path, seeing that every path could have

something good and encouraging him to do well on that path,” Shinde said.

Katie Smith can be reached at 581-2812 or kesmith2@eiu.edu.



Look for an in-depth version on

[dailyeasternnews.com](http://dailyeasternnews.com)



STAFF EDITORIAL

Political issues  
are everyone’s  
responsibility

With the 2012 election being less than 49 days away, it is now time for our generation to take their place as the successors of the political process. It is not OK anymore for us to sit idly by, while major decisions about our future are being made right before our eyes.

While we inherited this less than ideal situation, it is up to us to fix the future for our future children and our children’s children. Yes, the presidential showdown between President Barack Obama and Former Governor Mitt Romney is well underway, but it is not too late to register to vote or to educate yourself on important issues that will directly affect you.

Every Tuesday, *The Daily Eastern News* plans on commenting on the 2012 election with columns and editorials. We want our election coverage to spark a conversation inside and outside our editorial page.

Start talking to professors, parents and other students, about the different candidates and their platforms. Research issues beyond the headlines and do not simply accept what the candidates say they will do. Students should research what the candidates actually practice, because actions speak louder than words.

The key issues we plan on talking about in our opinions section as well as the pages within the actual news section: gay marriage, women’s rights, economy, university funding and international relations.

We think these issues will play a role in this election and are important to the student body. Pick the issue that is most important to you and see where each candidate falls. While students do not have to be experts on every issue, they should be able to have an intelligent conversation with others.

*The News’* editorial board welcomes opposing views and plans on packaging conservative and liberal viewpoints on the same page.

If you are interested in contributing to this endeavor we are embarking upon, write a letter to the editor, which is typically fewer than 250 words.

We are also looking for columnists who are interested and educated on the issues. Send your columns to denopinions@gmail.com.

Columns are typically 450 words and should have a valid argument. Columnists generally write on a more regular basis and they need to come into the newsroom to have a headshot taken.

Our election coverage is something we take very seriously and we want to provide a platform for the student body. In the words of Edward R. Murrow—a pioneer in journalism during a time when the world needed it the most—We wish you Good Night and Good Luck.

The DAILY  
EASTERN NEWS

“Tell the truth and don’t be afraid.”

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The daily editorial is the majority opinion of the editorial board of The Daily Eastern News.

COLUMN

Know your limits, pride is a bad flotation device

As a student, I know the trials and tribulations of university life.

Balancing classes, work, extracurricular activities, studying, maintaining relationships and still finding time to sleep, it can all come to a bottleneck of epic proportions. The stress a student can endure as a result is enormous.

However, there are limits to what a person can endure.

As the piles of homework mount, as social lives dwindle, and as hours spent staring at textbooks or computer screens tick away, cracks can begin to emerge and the pressures on a student can come to a breaking point.

This is where a student has to make a critical decision: stick it out or sit it out?

The common bravado of American culture will nearly always tell the struggling individual to stick it out, that the stresses of the present will ultimately result in the development of a better, stronger person.

The idea is even venerated in American history. As the American Revolution naval fighter John Paul Jones saw his imminent defeat nearing at the hands of the British in 1779, did he surrender? No! He famously



Tim Deters

cried, “I have not yet begun to fight!”

However, pride does not quite suffice as a flotation device as your ship is sinking in flames.

It is comforting to imagine that the sweat and toil a person endures will ultimately result in grand awards, but this is not necessarily the case.

As more and more responsibilities and tasks are piled upon a student’s plate, there comes a point when he or she must take stock in their abilities and recognize the reality of their situation.

There are only so many hours in a day, so much sleep a student can miss, so many assignments a student can complete.

To deny these facts is foolish. For a stu-

dent to believe he or she can continue to live in such a state of denial, taking on more courses, joining more activities and pushing sleep aside, is irrational and reckless.

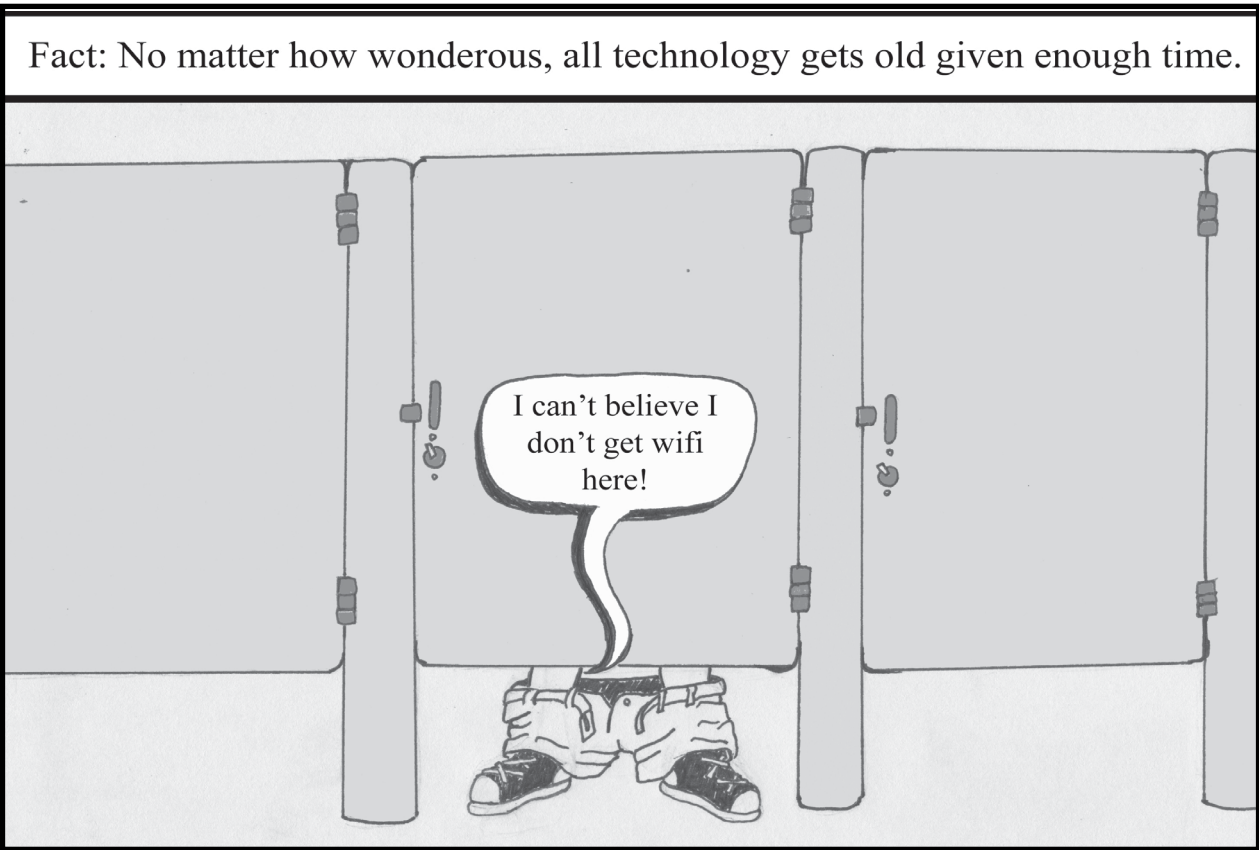
There comes a point when a student must realize that spreading himself or herself thin will degrade the quality of their work, strain the strength of their relationships and place unhealthy stress on their mind.

At such a time, a student must put his or her pride aside and admit the fact that they are human. If doing so means dropping a class, quitting a job or leaving a club, students should not feel ashamed. Being able to analyze their personal situation and make the hard decision is a mark of integrity and self-realization.

So as the water begins to rise, as the task of keeping afloat seems impossible, students should not cling to their pride and hope for the best. They should be able to realize the hard facts, admit their fallibility and make the difficult decision to sit this one out.

Tim Deters is a senior journalism major.  
He can be reached at 581-2812 or denopinions@gmail.com

FROM THE EASEL



SETH SCHROEDER | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

COLUMN

Correct grammar, spelling important for everyone

I’m what you’d call a grammar Nazi. I’m that girl who corrects the “your” and “you’re”s on Facebook.

I’m that girl who everyone secretly hates, but you can’t actually hate me because I’m technically right.

Every time I open my Facebook, my news feed drives me up a wall.

It’s amazing to me the number of Facebook friends I have who can’t spell or punctuate a basic status update or wall post.

I understand social media isn’t the number one place where people care about spelling and grammar, but please have some decency and some sort of intelligence.

After thinking about it, I’ve realized that it’s not even so much about the grammar itself being wrong; it’s the fact that a lot of people in our generation genuinely do not understand concepts that we are supposed to be fully aware of since fourth grade.

I’m 21 years old and about to complete my junior year of college this semester.

I know future employers can see my Twitter, my Facebook and my blog.

As a journalist, it’s important to me that everything I post on any form of social media



Robyn Dexter

portrays an age-appropriate level of intelligence.

I wish I could convey the importance of good grammar and spelling to all my peers, but as I said, people just tend to judge me for it.

But as you’re judging me, I’m judging you and your inability to know the difference between “are” and “our.”

As future professionals, there will always be some form of writing to be done, regardless of where your major takes you.

Whether you make a career out of writing, teaching, sports management, business or some form of science, writing will always be there.

A simple way to impress your superiors is by being able to word things maturely and professionally, so why not practice now?

I could go on and on about learning the dif-

ference between words that sound the same, correct usage of apostrophes and basic spelling, but I won’t.

It’s something that too often gets overlooked in higher education, but sometimes students really do need to brush up on their grammar in basic general education classes.

I want to encourage everyone around my age, especially those who will be entering the job market in the next few years, to brush up on the basics.

Something so simple could be the difference between getting a job and not getting a job a few years down the road.

Posting “hey im going too tims tonite, r u comming” makes me want to gouge my eyes out, and it drove me nuts to even type that phrase.

Chances are, it would make your future employers feel the same way.

Next time you go to post on your buddy’s wall on a Friday night, think before you comment.

Robyn Dexter is a junior journalism major.  
She can be reached at 581-2812 or denopinions@gmail.com.

Letters to the editor can be submitted at any time on any topic to the Opinions Editor to be published in *The Daily Eastern News*.  
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Letters may also be submitted electronically from the author’s EIU e-mail address to DENopinions@gmail.com.



Float on



DOMINIC BAIMA | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Junior Amy Black, a management information systems major, laughs as her team from Lincoln Hall tries out its boat for the Residents on Campus Festival Boat Race Monday at the Campus Pond. The race was scheduled for Monday, but has been rescheduled for 4 p.m. Wednesday due to inclement weather.

CAMPUS

Student Senate to discuss enrollment numbers

By Amy Wywialowski  
Assistant Daily Editor

Student Senate member Jesse Green, a senior finance major, will address the Student Senate about Eastern’s recent decrease in students at the group’s meeting on Wednesday.

“I saw an article in the paper and it really brought the issue to light,” Green said. “I’m going to give a fairly short presentation on the numbers, about where we’ve been and where we could be headed.”

Green said he put together a chart with the enrollment numbers he found to make it easier to follow and see the current trend.

“Basically, I looked at all the figures I could find on the university’s website,” Green said. “I found 2003 to now.”

Along with Green’s presentation, the group will also vote on a resolution to fund travel for Jarrod Scherle, the student executive vice president, to the Illinois Board of Higher Education-Student Advisory Committee meeting on Sept. 25 at Waubensee Community College in

Sugar Grove.

Student Senate Speaker Mitch Gurick said the group has a few resolutions in the works that could be discussed but was not sure if they would make it on this week’s agenda because of timing issues.

“Kaylia Eskew is working on one to honor Doug Lawhead, a journalism professor who recently died,” Gurick said. “She’s working on it, but I am not sure if it will be on this week or next week.”

Since the group’s last meeting on Sept. 12, Gurick reported that three Student Senate members have resigned.

Taylor Hinton, Justin Emerson and Erin Deason, who was the group’s committee chair for internal affairs, have all left the group, leaving Gurick with three seats to fill.

“They all left because of how much a of time commitment Student Senate is,” Gurick said. “I know some of them were frustrated with how some events were going and how much time it takes to plan them, we’ll miss them.”

Although, Gurick still had applications left over from when he

filled the 15 spots vacated over the summer, he said he chose not to use them.

Instead, he is choosing from the pool of applicants he received through the recent “Senate on the Road” program where the group sets up a tent and information table at a different location every Wednesday during the semester.

Through the program, Gurick said he received five applications to fill three spots.

“I reviewed the old applications but I thought there were more qualified people out there,” Gurick said. “A lot of the former applicants also applied for other positions throughout student government such as Student Supreme Court.”

The applicants chosen will be sworn in at the meeting.

The meeting begins at 7 p.m. in the Arcola-Tuscola Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Amy Wywialowski can be reached at 581-2812 or alwywialowski@eiu.edu

EXPRESSION, from page 1

Though many groups on campus have been critical of the movements made by Chick-fil-A, Tidwell said Eastern should not be so quick to judge.

“Punishing someone for their speech is very dangerous, especially when it’s done by a government institution,” Tidwell said.

Swenson brought up how politicians push the boundaries of free speech often in their political campaigns against their opponents.

“Money and speech are always tied up together,” she said.

Wandling talked about how labor unions and corporations can give thousands of dollars to politicians and campaigns.

“As long as they’re not coordinating their activities with campaigns, they can spend as much as they want,” he said.

The panel was paired with a

Freedom Wall displayed on the steps of the Doudna Fine Arts Center on Monday where students could write anything they wished on the wall. They could also embrace their freedom of speech by speaking their thoughts into a microphone that was heard across the Library Quad.

Robyn Dexter can be reached at 581-2812 or redexter@eiu.edu.

STAFF

Faculty Senate to discuss Chick-fil-A

Staff Report

The Faculty Senate will continue a discussion that began at its last meeting, on whether or not the university should renew its contract with Chick-fil-A.

Some faculty members would like to see the franchise removed from the Food Court of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union after company president Dan Cathy made comments in favor of the “Biblical definition of the family.”

Mike Mulvaney, a recreation administration professor and the vice chair of the Faculty Senate, said the discussion began in response to a letter the group received urging to recommend to the administration not to renew the contract.

“The discussion began on Sept. 10 and was very long and length discussion but we decided to table it and get more information,” Mulvaney said. “There may be speakers at the meeting to speak on behalf on both sides, but I do not know yet.”

He said that even the discussion

the group may choose to make a recommendation to the administration but that it is not a policy-making body.

Also on the Faculty Senate’s agenda is to review the results of the election for the five empty Faculty Senate seats and hear a presentation about the Council on Academic Affairs’ learning goals. The election took place Sept. 11-12 and was run by Eastern’s Information Technology Services.

After ITS finds out the results they then send them to Mulvaney and Andrew Methvan who is the chair of the Faculty Senate, who will present them at the meeting.

Mulvaney said time will play a factor in what is all discussed at the meeting on Tuesday.

“It depends on the guests’ schedules, presentations and how long the discussions take to whether or not we will get to everything,” he said.

The Faculty Senate meets at 2 p.m. on Tuesday in the Booth Library Conference Room 4400.

DOUDNA FINE ARTS CENTER

Piedra Roja continues to impact Chile

By Dan Nerone  
Staff Reporter

A Chilean version of Woodstock and its effects on the culture of Chile will be discussed during two events in the Lecture Hall of the Doudna Fine Arts Center.

The events will be centered around Santiago’s Piedra Roja, also known as the Red Rock Music Festival.

At 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, a talk will be led by Patrick Barr-Melej, the chairman of the history department at Ohio University. Barr-Melej is a specialist on 20th century Latin America.

At 6 p.m. Wednesday, a film will be shown made by Gary Fritz, a biology professor at Eastern.

This will be the first time the film is screened in the U.S., although it was screened in a Chilean international film festival in 2011. The film became the inaugural film for the whole festival.

In October 1970, Fritz and a few friends organized the free rock music festival Piedra Roja in Santiago, Chile.

Fritz said the festival would forever stand out in the mind of many attendees as one of the best times of their lives, although he had no idea the impact it would one day have on Chilean culture.

In 2009, Fritz found this out after he was told there would be a seminar in Ohio run by Barr-Melej that would discuss the Piedra Roja and the impact of the Pink Lizard, Fritz’s brother.

The Pink Lizard had been interviewed by a Chilean conservative newspaper at the festival due to his appearance of a hippie. However, not wanting to embarrass their

father, he told the reporters to call him the Pink Lizard.

The festival went on for only a few days, and they only had music for about a half of a day.

Fritz said that the music was not the only important thing about the festival.

“It had to do with the fraternity aspect,” Fritz said. “Everyone got along.”

The festival was also unique in that it allowed members from all social classes to participate because it was free.

The Piedra Roja became a huge icon in Chilean culture.

“If you ask anyone from Chile about this festival, they’ve heard of it,” Fritz said.

Fritz attributes the festival’s fame to the book Little White Dove, which all kids in Chile have to read for school. The festival is discussed in the first chapter.

The festival continues to be romanticized by the Chilean youth as it questions all that society puts forward.

During the time of the festival, Chile was going through a period of political tension. Many of the musicians from the festival were forced to flee for fear of being pursued by the military coup that was also pursuing liberal political leaders.

Fritz said the festival is so iconic that it even inspires debate about the reality of festival.

“Some even believe that the festival is just a legend,” Fritz said. “Even though anyone can just look at a newspaper from that time to find out otherwise.”

Dan Nerone can be reached at 581-2812 or djnerone@eiu.edu.

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The New York Times

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0814

ACROSS

1 "... and \_\_\_ goes"

5 Pre-dyed hair color, often

9 Hip again

14 Help desk offering

15 Connecticut Ivy

16 This, that and the \_\_\_

17 John Gotti's nickname, with "the"

19 Cautious

20 Father of the Symphony

21 What a military operative may provide

23 1995 N.F.L. expansion team, for short

24 First human in space

27 Google image-organizing app

30 Like an excited puppy's tail, old-style

31 Oklahoma town

32 Folk song played at Jewish weddings

38 Life Saver-shaped

41 Come out on top

42 Approvals

43 Giant who was the Super Bowl XLVI M.V.P.

46 Thos. Jefferson founded it

47 Nuclear reactor part

48 Sluggish

51 Flat item to cook food on

55 Black shade

56 "Vive \_\_\_!"

57 More puzzling

61 Regular

63 Densely populated area ... or what 17-, 24-, 32-, 43- and 51-Across each have?

65 Sculptor's subject

66 Place to drop a line from

67 Skin woe

68 Oktoberfest container

69 Memento from Zorro

70 Food items catapulted with a spoon, maybe

DOWN

1 Dark Lord of the \_\_\_ ("Star Wars" title)

2 Eminently draftable

3 Not certain at all

4 "Was I right, or was I right?!"

5 Ob-\_\_\_

6 Lines going out in all directions

7 "Run \_\_\_ now ..."

8 Dirt disher

9 Bed with wheels

10 Juillet season

11 "Caught you, at long last!"

12 Showed again

13 Large African antelope

18 Arduous task

22 Richard of "Love Me Tender"

25 Bowl noise

26 Huge fad

27 Spread on crackers

28 Worshiped one

29 Many an illustration in The Economist

33 Plant bristle

34 Roman septet

35 Curry who formerly co-hosted "Today"

36 Italian writer Primo

37 "What \_\_\_ state of affairs!"

39 "No problem here"

40 Bell tower instrument

44 Spanish baby

45 Pontiac model discontinued in '74

49 \_\_\_ about (around)

50 Station aide

51 Make drunk

52 Movie set aides

53 Title character in a Sega game

54 Skin woe

55 Extends (out)

58 Yahtzee equipment

59 Italian hot spot

60 Some deli loaves

62 "\_\_\_ see it ..."

64 Do something wrong

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S	L	O	P		N	O	N			E	L	E	C	T
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# STAT ATTACK

Stat Attack is a new weekly feature that highlights the key statistics of recent sporting events. This week we featured Saturday's football game against Illinois State.



101

Saturday's game marked the 101st meeting of the Mid-America Classic, making it the longest running FCS rivalry in Illinois and the 13th longest rivalry in the FCS. The Mid-America Classic is also the longest running rivalry for both Eastern and Illinois State.

Quarterbacks Jimmy Garoppolo and Matt Brown combined to throw for 870 yards on Saturday. Brown threw for a career-best 473 yards and five touchdowns while Garoppolo threw for a career-high 387 yards and two touchdowns.

870

32



The Panthers and Redbirds combined to commit 32 penalties. The Redbirds far outnumbered the Panthers in penalties, committing 22 penalties for 178 yards. Eastern committed 10 penalties for 98 yards.



One hundred and five points were scored in the 101st Mid-America Classic, equaling the highest scoring game in the history of the rivalry. The 51 points is the most the Panthers have scored since scoring 54 against Indiana State in 2007.

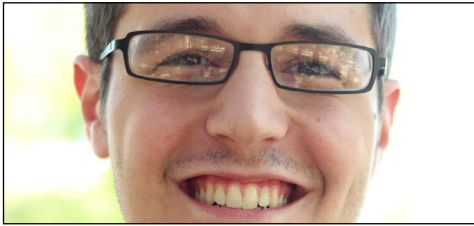
105

1,042

The Panthers and Redbirds combined for 1,042 yards of total offense. The Redbirds totaled 533 yards with quarterback Matt Brown doing the majority of the damage. Brown threw for 473 yards and five touchdowns. Eastern posted 509 yards in the losing effort.



## VIEWS



Anthony Catezone

## Take it with grain of salt

A 3-9 record is typically seen as something far below average. However, for Eastern's volleyball team this season, its 3-9 record should be taken with a grain of salt.

With this season's non-conference schedule in the books, the Panthers have just finished arguably the most difficult non-conference schedule in program history.

Teams such as then-ranked No. 4 Penn State and No. 23 Michigan highlight the Panthers' non-conference schedule, along with major conference teams in DePaul, Butler, Iowa, Marquette, Wake Forest and Oakland.

The Penn State Nittany Lions are Eastern's highest ranked opponent since 2001, when the Panthers faced No. 4-ranked Arizona in the Regional round of the NCCA Tournament. In the past five years, the Panthers have only faced one ranked opponent, in No. 9-ranked Washington, during the 2010 season.

Six of the Panthers' nine losses have come against highly touted competition, two of which came at the hands of nationally ranked opponents. Additionally, two matches come as five-set heartbreakers, of which the Panthers found themselves on the losing end against both Toledo and Portland. Each of these matches could have been Eastern's for the taking.

Most impressively, two of the Panthers three wins come against two of those teams, in DePaul and Wake Forest, both coming out of the Big East Conference, and both coming as dominating four-set victories, with their third win coming over Indiana State.

Head coach Kate Price, a Penn State alumna who won a championship with the Nittany Lions in 2007, said despite the difficulty of the non-conference schedule, they set it up for a reason.

"We set up (non-conference) tournaments that have such tough teams in them for a reason," Price said. "Yeah, of course we're looking to win, but at the same time we know it's going to be a tough opponent. Obviously, we're looking to get wins that mean something, and expect to get better as a team because that's what (non-conference) tournaments are for."

The mindset that Price has instilled in her players has definitely allowed them to improve with every match, but collect valuable wins along the way. Now the Panthers are playing their strongest volleyball on the young season, coming at perfect timing as they head into conference play.

The Panthers will open conference play at 7 p.m. on Friday in Lantz Arena against Southeast Missouri. The following day at 1 p.m. Eastern will host Tennessee-Martin.

Every player on the team has said this has been the best group Eastern volleyball has had in years. Junior outside hitter and team captain Reynae Hutchinson said she wants more fans to come support her and her teammates in Lantz Arena for that reason.

"I hope people come to watch the volleyball games this year," Hutchinson said. "We play in Lantz Arena, and it's such a big gym, there are a good number of people in there, but it doesn't look like very many people because it's so big. So, I think the more people that come out and watch our matches, the better of a home court advantage we're going to have and the more fun it will be. So come watch the volleyball matches."

After competing in arguably the most difficult non-conference schedule in program history, Panther fans need to come out and support their volleyball team. If so, they would undoubtedly witness an exceptional team.

Anthony Catezone can be reached at 581-2812 or [ajcatezone@eiu.edu](mailto:ajcatezone@eiu.edu).



MEN'S SOCCER



MIRANDA PLOSS | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Freshman Eastern defender Conor Bartuch fights senior forward Ethan Miller of Central Arakansas Friday during the men's soccer game at Lakeside Field. The Panthers host Loyola (Ill.) for their second home game at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday at Lakeside Field.

## Panthers to host Loyola in in-state match

By Alex McNamee  
Staff Reporter

The Eastern men's soccer team is one of two Summit League teams in action Tuesday, and the Panthers will be playing at home against Loyola (Ill.).

The game will be the Panthers' last before entering non-conference play this weekend.

The Panthers are looking for their first win since Aug. 26 against Lipscomb. They got close to a win Friday against Central Arkansas, but lost in overtime.

Eastern enters Tuesday's game with a 1-6 record, but Loyola is a team that has struggled so far this season, too.

The Ramblers got their first win Friday against Indiana-Purdue-Fort Wayne, 1-0.

This year, the Ramblers have been led by Andrew Raymonds, who has three goals on 17 shots. Only two

other players have scored goals for the Ramblers.

Loyola's Ryan Howe hasn't scored a goal, but is second on the team in shots with 12.

Loyola, like Eastern, lost in double overtime to Central Arkansas, 2-1. Also, the Ramblers have lost to Drake, Western Michigan and DePaul — all on the road.

Eastern's red-shirt sophomore midfidler Chris Boswell and senior midfielder Jordan Collins lead the team this season with two goals apiece.

The game is set to start at 4:30 p.m. at Lakeside Field.

### Summit League update

Fort Wayne is in action Tuesday against Xavier. Fort Wayne hasn't won a game this season.

There was a full slate of games Sunday in the Summit League, featuring most of the conference teams.

Oakland, the league's top team,

lost a high-scoring game against Tulsa, 7-5. Oakland has a 3-3 record this season and is the only Summit League team to reach three wins so far.

Kansas City tied Florida International, 1-1, and was the only Summit League team to get as good of a result — every other team lost Sunday.

Omaha lost to California-Riverside, 1-0. Indiana-Purdue-Indianapolis lost 2-0 to Wisconsin, of the Big Ten Conference. Fort Wayne lost to Dayton, 4-1. Oral Roberts lost to Denver, 4-0. Western Illinois lost to Illinois-Chicago, 1-0.

A pair of underclassmen won the offensive and defensive player of the week awards.

Omaha freshman Giovanni Giattino won the offensive player of the week award. Giattino scored both of the team's goals in a game against San Diego State.

Western Illinois sophomore goalkeeper Yves Dietrich won the defensive player of the week award after

shutting out Wisconsin in a weekend tournament, in a game that ended in scoreless tie.

### Standings glance

Omaha leads the Summit League so far with a 3-3 record, though no team has played a conference game yet.

Western Illinois, IUPUI and Omaha are all in the mix for the second spot, having each won two games this season.

In the bottom half of the league, Kansas City, Eastern and Oral Roberts all have one win, while Fort Wayne is winless. Kansas City has the best record of the three teams with one win at 1-4-2. Kansas City has two ties, rather than two more losses like Eastern and Oral Roberts, both of which has 1-6 records this season.

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CROSS COUNTRY

## Panthers record 7th-place finish

By Holden Fuehne  
Staff Reporter

The Eastern cross country team performed at the Illinois Intercollegiate on Friday, recording a seventh place finish. Both the men and women showed a strong improvement from the Walt Crawford Open a week ago.

The men's team had a big improvement in their opening run at the Walt Crawford Open. Their average time improved by 51.42 seconds for a time of 25:24.57.

Coach Erin Howarth said she anticipates even more improvement as the season goes on.

"I don't even think we have scratched the surface for what's ahead," she said.

The team is still missing three solid runners in red-shirt freshman Joe Calio, sophomore Victor Delatorre, and red-shirt junior Michael Hesslau.

"If we can have five guys toe the line healthy, I think we will improve race to race," Howarth said.

Sophomore Bryce Basting led the way, finishing seventh in the men's combined and fourth in the university division. He finished with a time of 24:44, seeing an improvement of 1:22 from the Walt

Crawford Open. His time was the 20th best in Eastern history for an 8K race.

Junior Pablo Ramirez, last week's Ohio Valley Conference Runner of the Week, finished 15th combined and seventh in the university division. His time of 24:54 was an improvement of 54 seconds from the Walt Crawford Open.

Co-captain Danny Delaney had yet another good run. He finished 36th in the combined and 14th in the university division. He had a time of 25:18 on the day.

Red-shirt junior Matt Black finished 78th in the combined results and 28th in the university division. He put up a time of 26:02. Senior Doug Mateas finished 83rd among the combined runners and 30th in the university division with a time of 26:07.

The women's team also ran well. Although the team still lacks depth, Howarth has the team going in the right direction.

"Every week whatever we say we need to work on, it seems to happen," Howarth said. "If we keep knowing and recognizing what our weaknesses are and correcting them fast, we could piece it all together by the end when it's important."



DANNY DAMIANI | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

The women's cross country team gathers together before the 2012 Walt Crawford Open Sept. 7 near the Pather Trail. The women's cross country team had two top five finishes at the meet.

Reigning OVC women's Runner of the Week Olivia Klaus led the women with a time of 18:13 to place 21st in the combined results and 17th in the university division. Senior Britney Whitehead was right behind her with a time of 18:17 to finish 23rd in the combined results and 19th in the university division.

Fellow senior Elizabeth Dole finished 45th among the combined

runners and 31st in the university division with a time of 19:01 on the day. Red-shirt junior Paige Biehler finished one place behind Dole in both divisions with a time of 19:03.

Eastern's next meet is the Louisville Cross Country Classic on September 29 in Louisville, Ky.

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Check out photo galleries from the weekend's football and men's soccer games at [dailyeasternnews.com](http://dailyeasternnews.com)

WOMEN'S SOCCER

## Team drops 2 matches in weekend

By Dominic Renzetti  
Staff Reporter

The Eastern women's soccer team fell twice over the weekend, dropping its record to 2-7 heading into conference play.

The Panthers lost their fourth straight match on Friday, falling to Butler by a score of 3-0 in Indianapolis.

Freshman midfielder Sophia Maccagnone of Butler continues to pace the Bulldogs, adding to her already team-leading total of goals, scoring both the goals in Friday's match.

Her first came off a penalty kick in the 54th minute, giving Butler a 1-0 lead after a scoreless first half.

Her second goal came in the 79th minute with an assist from sophomore midfielder Caroline Kowal.

The goal is Maccagnone's fourth of the season.

The Bulldogs added a final goal by junior defender Ali Bakscheider in the 87th minute, with junior midfielder Olivia Colosimo being credited on the assist.

The Panthers were tremendously out-shot by the Bulldogs, with Butler piling on 27 shots in the match, while Eastern managed just four total.

The Panthers registered just two shots in each half.

Red-shirt junior Jessica Taldone was again in goal for the Panthers, making eight saves in the match.

Junior Julie Burton was in goal for Butler, and saw just one shot on goal for the entire match.

Eastern's one shot on goal came by way of freshman midfielder Molly Hawkins.

On Sunday, the Panthers were shutout for the third straight time, losing to Drake in Des Moines, Iowa, by a score of 1-0.

Senior midfielder Kelsey Pigg added the only goal of the contest in the 68th minute, extending Drake's winning streak to five matches.

Senior Kristin Germann had two shots on goal in the match for the Panthers, who were out-shot 15-12 by the Bulldogs.

The Panthers will open conference play at 1 p.m. on Sept. 23 against Southern Illinois-Edwardsville, in Edwardsville.

### Around the OVC

Tennessee-Martin took down Kennesaw State 2-0 at KSU Soccer Stadium. The win was Tennessee-Martin's second shutout of the season.

Southern Illinois-Edwardsville fell to St. Louis 1-0, giving up a goal in the final minutes at Korte Stadium.

Murray State was able to sneak past South Alabama with a 1-0 win. Murray State's Taylor Stevens scored with just 1.3 seconds left in overtime.

Austin Peay scored five goals in the first half in route to a 6-1 victory over Alabama A&M on Sunday.

Morehead State remains winless on the season, falling to 0-7-1 after losing 2-0 to Wright State.

Jacksonville State ended its non-conference season with a 2-1 win over Samford. The win was the Gamecocks first win over Samford since 2002.

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